

Jobs topic of Faire

The Career Faire, an informal day-long question and answer forum with representatives from more than 50 fields, will be held Wednesday in 167 EMU.

The faire, sponsored by the University Alumni Association and the senior class, has a new wrinkle this term. It will feature a demonstration of the Career Information System, which makes use of a computer to analyze an individual's skills and interests and match them with possible career opportunities.

Carol Cobb, senior class president, stressed that the faire isn't a job recruiting situation.

More career representatives have been added to this term's faire, including persons from social service, local government, public administration, hospital administration, construction, allied arts, military and news media.

General career information will also be available from Career Planning and Placement representatives present at the faire.

Judge signals jury selection for Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's judge cleared the way Monday for her bank robbery trial to begin today, but left hanging complaints that her jail conversations were bugged.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter adjourned a final stormy pre-trial hearing by declaring: "We'll select a jury tomorrow."

The session ended with U.S. Atty. James Browning shouting angrily, demanding that the judge gag defense attorneys from making statements to the press.

The judge, cutting Browning off in midsentence, declared, "I'm not going to make a gag rule . . ."

Let's put an end to this. The motion is denied, period."

Earlier, defense attorney Albert Johnson accused authorities at the San Mateo County Jail of tape recording Hearst's private talks — not only with visitors but also with other jail inmates. The FBI, he said, picked up the tapes every day.

He called the practice "totally reprehensible."

The judge, postponing ruling on whether Hearst's rights were violated, asked that San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald, who oversees Hearst's jail, give a sworn affidavit about the bugging.

The government openly admitted the bugging occurred, but de-

fined it as "totally proper" and no different than the routine eavesdropping on all inmates.

Carter, looking fit after undergoing minor surgery last week, accepted voluminous lists of questions which both sides proposed that he ask, of prospective jurors. Following normal federal procedure, the judge, rather than attorneys, will question prospective panelists.

Among questions cited as "imperative" by the defense is whether the jurors believe that Hearst was a kidnap victim.

The heiress, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. Government prosecutors once said they would question whether she helped arrange her own kidnapping but recently dropped such suppositions, saying they were convinced the kidnaping was authentic.

Opposing attorneys disagreed Monday whether the kidnaping could be used as "exculpatory evidence" in Hearst's behalf at her trial. Exculpatory evidence frequently presents mitigating circumstances which would help prove the defendant innocent.

"The government has never considered evidence of abduction in this case as exculpatory," Browning declared. "We understand that the defense does."

SUAB rep criticizes PE requirement

If you've ever tried to juggle your schedule to squeeze in those final required hours of P.E., take heart. Andrea Gellatly, a member of the Student University Affairs Board, may be making things easier for you.

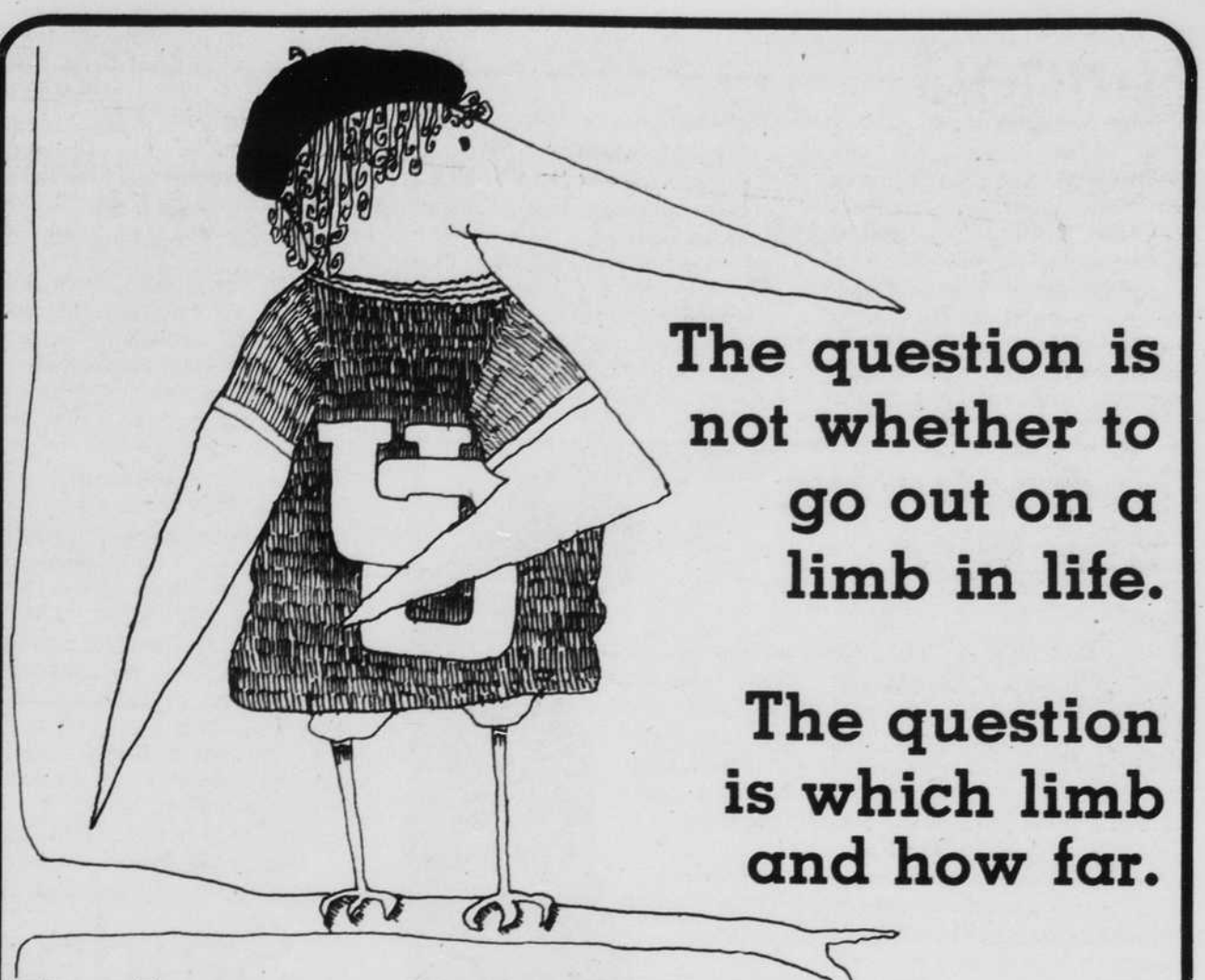
Gellatly believes that the five hours of physical education required for graduation are "too demanding," and she hopes to introduce some changes.

According to Gellatly, other state universities require only three terms of P.E. and one term of health in order to

graduate, and she would like to see the University follow this system.

"It's not really a proposal yet," she explains. "I'm just feeling this out. Maybe the students like the five-hour requirement, or maybe they even want more P.E. required. But if most students feel the requirement is unreasonable, then I'll put a proposal before the faculty."

Gellatly has enclosed a P.E. requirement inquiry in the ASUO general survey now being mailed out to 1,700 students.



The question is not whether to go out on a limb in life.

The question is which limb and how far.

Find your perch at Career Faire '76

Wednesday, January 28
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
167 Erb Memorial Union

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Explore career options with over 50 fields represented by resource personnel in an informal day-long question and answer forum.

The Faire is open to everyone — including freshmen students, graduates, non-matriculants, and classified staff interested in changing careers.

Personnel from the Counseling Center will answer questions related to aptitude tests and interest inventories. General career information will be available from Career Planning & Placement and Career Information Systems.

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